# LOOKOUT SEEMS DARK FOR SUGAR

ment, beyond what previous dispatches have indicated. Candidate Waller is in New York; Candidate McCandless is in West Virginia; and Candidate Watson is supposed to be on a fransfonti-neutal journey, due to arrive in Wash-ington any hour. Whether Steretary of the Interior Lane will hasten his recommendation to President Wilson. as soon as he has seen Candidate Wat-son is a matter of speculation. A gov-

bill by the house there is not the slight est doubt. It looks very much, also, as though the senate would enact the 1111, sugar provision exactly as it passes and the house. The best judges of congressional situations read the signs that way.

Rumors have been abroad today that enator Lane, Democrat, of Oregon, rould vote aginst free wool and could Vice President Marshall might be made Senator Lane, Democrat, of Oregon, would vote agenst free wool and could be brought into a combination with the two Louisiana senators. This has not been verified and is regarded with some scepticism. The Louisiana sen-ators, on the other hand, have as good as given up the fight. They see no hope, although they are hoping against hope that something will turn up, so that the free provision after three

But the manning of government sta-tions has been far less of a feature in the opening days of President Wilson's 'em go ahead and make foels of themthe opening days of President Wilson's term than it usually is at the beginging of a four year period. There have been fewer office seekers in Washington than some enthusiastic writers have in timated. The general public is taking far less interest in the government personnel, except said public wants to know that efficient men are commissioned. The professional office seeker is not generally an efficient man. At least he has little special qualifications for holding any high office he may be able to pounce upon. The public his been quiek to recognize the practicability of putting efficient men in federal effec. Consequently there have been small sympathy with the striving of extent of being an authority thereon, he small sympathy with the striving of those whose particular claims are based upon activities in fetching and carrying forth local party organization.

Democrats, who can carn more in

government service now. That does minority man was over them. Only in not apply, as a rule, to the politicions, parely local matters did they have the not apply as a rule, to the politicions, parely local matters and they have lines. President Wilson is enforcing manner. They could be of legislative this and other like stern requirements. In two or three instances, importunities nized gradgingly in such capacity. Now In two or three instances, importunities of influential Democrats have broken through the barriers. The President however, is standing firmly and in all prohability, so sensible is the new probability, so sensible is the new standard, Washington has seen the last of those haleyon days when spoilsmen rushed in upon the city, with a change of administration, and virtually looted the public service by grabbing unto themselves—the fat salary rolls.

Keeping High Standards.

It is sensible that men should be put into government offices, of the higher grades, on about the same basis that men are chosen for service in business enterprises. There are reasons for changing many men, when there is a change of administration, because governmental policies are more or less involved, the execution of which has a volved, the execution of which has a fearing upon the success of an administration. There has been a considerable recognition during the last two months of political services. The President has shown gratitude for work in his behalf. But the standads have been kept high. This is so evidently approved by the people because it is so entirely sensible, that future administrations will not find it easy to rever to former practices. vert to former practices.

There is grambling among the more conservative senators. It has to do with Vice President Marshall, the president of the senate. Some of it is about his arms and legs. The honorable through the senator of the London

upon that dignified desk. The elder

senators almost slaver at the mere thought of such a spectacle.

Of course, ten years ago, over in the plebian hours of representatives, members were wont to show their disregard for legislative etiquette by putting teet upon the desks while the house was in By Ernest G. Waiker.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The Governorship and sugar. These two topics of Hawaiian interest at Washington of fer few news developments at the moment, beyond what aregions dispatches.

Marshall Chews Tobacco.

But the Vice President chews tobacco and, ye Gods, by expectorates. That, with his squirming and other centertionist movements as he sits in that pro sive to the better thought of the seu ate. Men of manners come thither from the great commonwealths and it "gets as soon as he has seen Candidate Watson is a matter of speculation. A governor of Alaska was recently nominated and there is just as much reason to infer that a Governor of Hawaii could be nominated, too, without much farther delay.

Sugar Outlook Dark.

Some of the Hawaiian workers in the vineyard, profess to know that the sugar cituation is looking up. In alformation is looking up. In alform upon their nerves" to see such perform

force, when measures pass to which they can never assent, but will fight at est doubt. It looks very much, also, as they can never assent, but will fight at though the senate would enact the ill, substantially as it passes the house as though the senate would pass the sugar provision exactly as it passes the house. The best judges of control of the senate would pass the sugar provision exactly as it passes the house. The best judges of control of the senate would be sugar provision situations read the signs that way.

a good presiding officer. Nowadays doubts are rapidly accumulating. Thus far he has learned almost none of the little niceties of language and the ha felicity which

transaction of senate business.

When one has played leading roles for some years, it is difficult to get back www. for the first the signat forces are beath one of the old Remarks of the stake as of yore, Every mane and one too tand dragoons and see no willow for the first the signat forces are beath one of the old Remarks of the stake as of yore, Every mane and willow for the stake as of yore, Every mane and willow for the stake as of yore, Every mane and willow for the stake as of yore, Every mane and willow for the stake as of yore, Every mane and willow for the stake as of yore, Every mane and willow for the stake as of yore, Every mane and willow for the stake as of yore, Every mane and willow for the stake as of yore, Every mane and willow for the stake as of yore, Every mane and willow for the stake as of yore, Every mane and willow for the stake as of yore, Every mane and willow for the stake as of yore, Every mane and willow for the stake as of yore, Every mane and will be stake as of yore, Every mane and will be stake as of yore, Every mane and will be stake as of yore, Every mane and the stake as of yore, Every mane and will be stake as of yore, Every mane and will be stake as of yore, Every mane and the part of the stake as of yore, Every mane and the part of the stake as of yore, Every mane and the part of the stake as of yore, Every mane and the part of the stake as of yore, Every mane and the part of the stake as of yore, Every mane and the part of th

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with some subject or subjects to the extent of being an authority thereon, he has mighty little to do now.

Through long years of enforced legis tative idleness, numerous Democratic Democrats, who can earn more in senators acquired easy ways of 'kill-private conplyment, are sought for the ing time' at Washington. The air of a they are as clausey in entering upon their own duties and responsibilities as Republicans are at sitting by and twiri

ng thumbs.

It will be no ensy task to keep Republican senators in town this summer They could stay, when absence mean censure from those in authority. A soon as warm weather comes, European tours will be alluring.

GREY TO VISIT BERLIN WITH KING GEORGE

LONDON, April 26. — The British foreign secretary, Sir Edward Grey, will, says The Daily Express, accom-pany the King to Berlin on the occasion of the wedding of Princess Vic-

This will be Sir Edward's first official isit abroad, and, as the Russian Emperor is also expected in Berlin, the becasion may have political significance.

PUCCINI TO WRITE A KIPLINIG OPERA

LONDON, April 24.—Puccini is making a special visit to England to see J. Porbes-Robertson in "The Light That Paited,22 on which the composer is

will make his first appearance here as the Loundary of the Loundary of the Loundary of the President, presiding, lolls back in the trical season. Two weeks hence he plained Chofty. "A fellah gets tired this swivel chair. He chasps his hands behind his head at odd moments. His lega fly around promisenously. Occasionally the vice presidential owner thereof seems about to put his feet thereof seems about to put his feet the local season. Two weeks hence he plained Chofty. "A fellah gets tired of just twirling his cane, don't you get a dog to lead, old chapf" thereof seems about to put his feet the local season. Two weeks hence he plained Chofty. "A fellah gets tired of just twirling his cane, don't you get a dog to lead, old chapf" thereof seems about to put his feet.

# LONDON SHOPMEN TO SUE MRS. PANKHURST

LONDON, April 28 .- The sentence officially decided, to be a bar to the

hearing of the charge of conspiracy which West End trading firms are bringing in the High Court.

An important move las been made in connection with the charge of conspiracy, which followed the window, smashing in the West End. Originally only two firms were cited as plaintiffs against Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, formerly treasurers of the Women's Social and Political Union, and Mrs. Fankhurst, one in each separate getion. The West End commercial community has now decided to combine in an en deavor to bring home the responsibility. No fewer than ninety-three trading concerns, representing practically all all the victims of the window-sunshing crusade, have been added as plaintiffs

This step was taken because of the refusal of the Home Office to protect the tradesmen's interests. The firms claim in their action against Mrs. Pank herst dumages of nearly \$10,000 and an amount almost as much is claimed from

the Lawrences.
Notwithstanding the recent develop-ments in regard to Mrs. Pankhurst, the cases are to keep their idace in the court list and may now by heard at any of the victims of the window-sunshing

of the victims of the window smashing ing incident will be gone into in detail, and the hearing therefore will take a considerable amount of time. If the authorities do not allow Mrs. Unablurst's appearance in court, should she be in prison when her case comes up, it will be heard in her absence

ORIGIN OF "DIXIE"

me time ago inquiry was made as the origin of Dixie. It was originalnamed "Dixie's Land," but now it seldom called anything else than Dixie." It was written in 1859 as of the plantation type for Bryant's min-trels, then located at 470 Broadway, and of which company Emmett was a member. According to Dr. G. A. Kane, in the New York World, 1893, the cir-

comb's minstrels in Charleston, South arolina, December 1860.

MEN PRAY IN A SALOON.

eing conducted by three ministers.
Religious meetings have been held ere nightly for the last two weeks. and all classes have participated. Sa-loonkeepers offered the use of their harrooms and fast night began the series of revivals which are to be conducted liquor stores.

CRAFTY BURGLAR.

The story is told of a college protration of mind.

The professor was returning home one night from a scientific meeting still pendering over the subject. He had received his room in safety when e heard a noise which seemed to come rom under the bed. ''Is some one there?'' he saked.

professor," naswered the in who knew of the professor's menliarities.

"That's strange. I was positive ome one was under my bed," com-nented the learned man.—Judge,

VARIABLE. Old Lady-How old are you, little

Bobbic—I'm under five years on the treet cars and over sixteen when I go

#### MILITARY GRAFT MAJOR PRUDEN WILL LECTURE ON HAWAII

Major Fruden, chaplain of the Sec. Whole Government Run With Judge Whitney Issues One Dion Mrs. Panishurst is not, it has been und Infantry, leaves in the transport . Then of War in Mind, Say Thomas today for the mainland on four

months' leave of absence.

While away the major will lecture on the Hawaiian ishahd. For this purpose he is taking away a lundred shies of Hawaiian scenes. He will also give some talks' on Island churches and church hostory.

Chaplain Praden was largely respon-

used by all denominations in the brigade post. Through his effort, nearly middlemen who make profits off the all the maney for its construction was raised by local subscriptions.

The paper explains that certain judi-

### **ARMY NOTES**

days, to take effect upon the arrival of the June transport at San Francisco, from Honolule, has been granted to Capt. Warren T. Hannam, Corps of En

FAMOUS OLD FRIGATE DAMAGED BY FLAMES

United States Navy, which seemed by fire breaking our aboard ber on the Hudson River at midnight too Thursday, was finally saved from destruction, but not until serious damage had been done throughout the fore part of the vessel.

Boofed over age had been done throughout the fore part of the vessel.

Boofed over like a mammoth house

boat, the old warship has rested the last few years at permanent anchorage off Sixty-ninth street, where it was named "Dixie's Land," but now it seldom called anything else than Dixie." It was written in 1859 as "Walk Around" or "Hooray" song the plantation type for Bryant's min-tailed anything as the plantation type for Bryant's min-tailed anything as the plantation type of Bryant's min-tailed anything as the plantation type for Bryant's min-tailed as an armory by the first bat tailon of the New York Naval Militia Several was a serious particles. The plantation type for Bryant's min-tailed as an armory by the first bat tailon of the New York Naval Militia Several was a serious particle. in the paint shop. Twenty-five of the men plunged to the hold of the vesse

Trance, it was first render of with success south of Mason and Dixon's line by Rumsey and New member of the 'Firefly' company, comb's minstrals in Charleston, South

policeman accosted on the street. On the other hand, a woman writer on an evening newspaper says that with rial comment is taken generally as a extraordinarily long pins protruding courteous rebuke to the German out-trom her hat she paraded the shopping bursts on the Nancy incident, and not PLAINFIELD, Wisconsin, April 25. Irom her hat she paraded the shopping bursts on the Nancy incident, and described half a hundred men knelt and district from one end to the other, give as a suspicious sign of the truth of the

The law needs amendment before the police can really act upon it, for, as reserved Krapp overtures, merely statement of Meara points out, it ing that it never printed the articles will be difficult for a policeman to prove intended to increase French hatred of exactly what constitutes the "crown" Germany,

# HAWTHORNE QUICK TO ASK FOR PAROLE

ATLANTA, April 17 .- Julian Hawtered the prison March 24 to serve sentenees of a year and a day each, One third of this sentence must be served before a prisoner is eligible for parole. Hawthorne and Morton now are eligible, as the court directed that their sentences should date from the time of their arrest, November 23, 1912.

# RAMPANT IN GERMANY

the Politicians.

BERLEN, April 23 .- Having denounce ed the armament firms, their methods and their enormous profits at the ex-Chaptain Fraden was largely respon-sible for the huilding of the handsome church at Schoffeld Extracts which is Post today switches the limelight onto what it calls "Parasites" - that is, the

The paper explains that certain judidious speculators hide behind straw men and even straw women, and have been making fortunes as middlemen, in connection with the parchase of part of a new exercise ground at Essen. There the war office paid \$115,500, while the owners of the land only reecived \$25,000. Speculative middlemen

probleted the rest.

Since the total payments for Essen land amounted to \$5,250,000, it is reasonable to suppose that the war office paid at least three times what the ori-

The One Idea at the War Office.

Same German politicsins talked this ferroron, pointing out that the situation was simply this; The German government is being in with the one idea.

All this happened yesterday, just be m was simply this: The German gov-ament is being in with the one idea a fature war. When tunt war comen esse contracting firms for arms, am-desse contracting firms for arms, am-for performance the juvenile spectators, and the second particles of the second particles tion was simply this; The German govof a future war. these contracting firms for arms, amed to work at high pressure to fill the and some adults who were equally in requirements of the huge armies enterested in the novel sight, could not gaged. Therefore, the dirms and work-shops must be maintained at a war and girls damed from sheer happiness strength in peace time and the inter-ests of the texpayers and even of a war and tried to get away from the combmajority of the trading firms (who lose majority of the trading firms (who lose enormous) by war panics) are sacrificed. German diplomacy abroad is forced into the service of the war contractor, to secure them forcign contracts, all with the one after of cashing them to subset during peace, time, in fact the whole government is hypnotized by ideas of a forthcoming; war which its own measures go, far to proheed. German diplomacy abroad is forced into the service of the war contractor, to secure, them forcing contracts, all with the due after of chabting them to subsist during peaks time. In fact the whole government is hypnotised by deck of a forthcoming war which its own negatives go, far to provoke.

War Office Embarrassed. budget committee of the reichtstag today passed resolutions requiring combing the charcolor to appoint a commission

French Press is Silent.

Prench Frees is saient.

PARIS, April 23.—The entire press
except the anti-militarists are preserving an extraordinary silence about the
Kropp scandal. The absence of editoprayed before the bar of a smoon here ast night while a revival meeting was chance to end control of them all so.

The Figure, the only paper as yet division of them all so.

SAYS AIRSHIP PLANS

### ARE SLAP AT FRANCE LONDON, April 21,-The Paris Jour-

nal describes Germany's new airship expenditure as a sudden slap in the face for France. What is now certain is that the German government means thorne and Dr. George W. Marton, who were convicted in New York for using the mails to defrand in connection with dentally the expenditure means an adthe promotion of mining schemes, have dition of 63,000 recruits yearly to the applications for parole, from the vast host that Germany already com al penitentiary here. They en mands. The Times comments as follows.

"The plans have been thought out arefully, and the whole object of them to enable Germany to strike at her own moment in a more ponderous and more prompt fashion. These plans im-rose upon all Germany's neighbors, Bobbie—I'm under five years on the street cars and over sixteen when I go to the unovine—Puck.

WHAT'S YOURS?

A gentine highbrow is useful to any community; but there are too many now foundly stroking a dent under this impressor that it is a wen of knowledge. What is the great detective looked fixedly at impressor that it is a wen of knowledge. What is the great detective looked fixedly at impressor that it is a wen of knowledge. What is the great detective looked fixedly at impressor that it is a wen of knowledge. What is the great detective looked fixedly at impressor that it is a wen of knowledge. What is the great detective looked fixedly at impressor that it is a wen of knowledge. What is the great detective looked fixedly at impressor that it is a wen of knowledge. What is the great detective looked fixedly at impressor that it is a wen of knowledge. What is the great detective looked fixedly at impressor that it is a wen of knowledge. What is the great detective looked fixedly at impressor that it is a wen of knowledge. What is the great detective looked fixedly at impressor that it is a wen of knowledge. What is the great detective looked fixedly at impressor that it is a wen of knowledge. What is the great detective looked fixedly at impressor that it is a wen of knowledge. What is the great detective looked fixedly at impressor that it is a wen of knowledge. What is the great detective looked fixedly at impressor that it is a wen of knowledge. What is the great detective looked fixedly at impressor that it is a wen of knowledge. What is the great detective looked fixedly at impressor that it is a wen of knowledge. What is the great detective looked fixedly at impressor that it is a wen of knowledge. What is the great detective looked fixedly at impressor that it is a wen of knowledge. What is the great detective looked fixedly at impressor that it is a wen of knowledge. What is the great detective looked fixedly at impressor that it is a wen of knowledge. What is a went of the stroke of the fixed of

# BLIGHTED HOPES AIRED IN THE GIRCUIT COURT

vorce Decree-Three Other Couple Seek Separation.

Judge Whitney yesterday granted au absolute divorce to Yasnye Mikama from Rokwichi Mikama on the grounds of non-support. The final decree will take effect on May 15, 1915. On the grounds of non-support, Mrs.

Mahel Correa yesterday filed suit for divorce from Antone Correa. The couple were married in May, 1909, and have two children, the custody of whom asked for by the wife.

Desertion and failure to provide were

grounds upon which Helen Taka-to based her suit for divorce from G. Takamoto in a suit filed yesterday.

The couple were married in November, 1904.

Yee Bong Soo yesterday filed his auswer to Yee Ya's suit for divorce. He asks that the case be dismissed.

# HAIR-COMBING IS TRIAL TO MR. BRUIN

And children going home from school looked in at the open gate-and they all flocked in with great glee to se

When bruin was led out into the sun-shine yesterday morning after a good

dil bruin feel the comb rouning along his lieklish vertebrae than he took is into his head to "roll kinnself," thus avoiding for the time the necessity of

At every turn, however, the attend ontended to appoint a generic and the army and havy contracts. The reichstag itself is to appoint delegates and experts as members of the rommission, and legislation attempted to comb the bear's tail the PINS FORBIODEN to removal of abuses as suggested by the commission is to be laid before it and operations were at a standstill for the time to the commission is to be laid before it and operations were at a standstill for the time being.

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Analythus, 140 populative has placed the war office in an ampleasant position by rejecting the vota for the flayment of money to the middleman on illemant of the new flaidlings for the went on a little more easily, but it was infinity colline. The way office had still delightfully interesting to the intered into recognizances to pay this wide-eyed children eneiteding them. The task was finally accomplished, and cyclestag.

# AID FOR EXPOSITION

organize next week, about Thursday or H. Gooding Field, the expert account-friday, at which time Chairman H. P. ant, now with the finance probe com-mission sitting at Hilo. E. S. Boyd is

\$100,000 appropriation will be used for claborate exhibits.

# BECOMES ILL WHEN JURY FREES CLIENT

W. T. Rawlins Waits for Not Guilty Verdict Before Seeking Medical Aid.



If it makes you short of breath to go up tairs, you need no other proof that your blood is thin and watery. Next to pallot this is the commonest symptom of anemia.

Every woman who fails to pass the staircase test should build up her blood at once with Dr. Williams' Pink Pilk. Mrs. G. E. Lealiston, Maine, recovered her insalth in this way.

"While attending school I became in such a run-down condition," she says, "that I was obliged to give up my staires. I had dreadfully sick headaches which make me sick to my stomach. I was pale and so weak that I had to be assisted in going up stairs. If it makes you short of breath

was pale and so weak that I had to be assisted in going up stairs. My rips and gums were blue and my hands seemed almost trans-parent. It had no desire for food. The doctors said that my blood was impoverished but they did not give me much benefit. I also tried cod-liver oil and hypophosphites for their tonic effect but they failed to help me. Then I began to take Dr. Williams! Pink Pills and was soon entirely will.<sup>15</sup>

#### Dr. Williams' Pink Pilla for Pale People

build up the blood and in this way structure every part of the body. This improvement goes on until perfect health results. Everypale, anende woman is urged to send for the free bookiets, "Building Up the Blood" and "Plain Talks to Women."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists at 50 cents per box or six boxes for \$2.50 or they will be sent, postpaid, upon recipt of price by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company.

Subsuspendy, N. Y.

### OFFICE SEEKERS GET NAMES ON REGISTER

Others Also Take Advantage of Opportunity to Proclaim Citizenship.

Since the close of the green register, ast before the recent election, and its copuling again (Stowing the election, enly alse new voters had registered at day. By nationality five are American, two German and one each English and

Hawalian. wide eyed children entireling them.
The task was finally accomplished, and everyone, including the bear, exemed to register in order to comply with the law which requires once year's residence in the Territory before they may hald public office. Such registration is taken as prima facie evidence of such

residence. Among these voters are:
William V. Miller, who was formerly
the police officer at Wahiawa; G. F.
Whittemore was lately an unsuccessful candidate for city engineer; J. H. Rich-ardson who was after the building and The Hawaiian Pair Commission will land it. Another of the new voters was Wood will present a report of the also a newly registered votor, this beyear's preliminary work done by the
former commission and outline a namber of suggestions for future wors.

Should a special session of the legis-Chairman Wood expects to hear from Washington within the next two weeks as to whether the federal government will provide funds for the erection of a building for Hawaii, as well as others for the Philippines, Alaska and Porto Rico. Should the federal government do this, as seems probable, Hawaii's deletion will be called previous to such Rico. Should the federal government do this, as seems probable, Hawaii's led out now as an inducement for fifth led out now as an inducement for fifth. session for the purpose of filling the va-cases caused by the death of the late Representative J. M. Poepoe. This is held out now as an indusement for fifth

listrict citizens, who are still unregisdistrict citizens, who are still unregis-tered, to come forward and do so.

For the information of the public it may be stated the great register is opened during business hours at the of-fice of the city clerk and will remain open for registration purposes until three weeks before the next election.

# JURY IS SECURED